

The Calumet BOILERMAKER

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS - - BY THE STUDENTS"

Vol. 7 No. 5

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CENTER, HAMMOND, INDIANA

Thursday, February 4, 1960

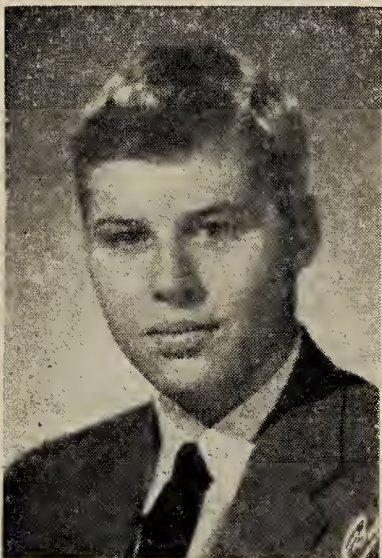
TWO NEW PRESIDENTS TAKE OFFICE

Moore Takes Over As Council President

Robert Edward Moore is the new President of Student Council.

Mr. Moore became president after Ron Nudo turned in his resignation this January.

Mr. Moore, one of our constituents from Munster was graduated from Hammond High School. From there he came to P.U.C.C., for the summer session of 1958. He



is currently majoring in Industrial Electronics.

When his duties as president permit, Mr. Moore is actively interested in the student publication, the BOILERMAKER.

As Mr. Moore takes the office of the President of student Council, the BOILERMAKER wishes to take the time to congratulate Mr. Moore and wishes he keeps up the good work he has done thus far.

Professional Foremanship

A program in Professional Foremanship has been in existence for several years at Purdue University Calumet Center. The program, leading to a certificate, was established to provide foremen and others in supervisory positions in industry with the classroom training to support their day-to-day activities.

Pre-registration dates are January 11-12. Special class assignments are available for shift workers.

This program has been laid out by industrial representatives, professional foreman organizations and Purdue officials to meet the needs of management which is vitally concerned with the job of training men for positions of leadership.

With the flexibility of such a plan at Purdue, a candidate may choose subjects from the technology curriculum and take studies to fit him for his specific needs on the job.

Students may select such subjects as Psychology, Fundamentals of Practical Speaking, and Industrial Organization and Production to obtain ten semester hours in required courses. As to optional courses, students may choose 14 hours from such subjects as Materials and Processes, English Grammar and Composition, Fundamentals of Technical Writing, Technical Report Writing and Conference Speaking.

Students—to arms!

Weapons and ammunition are being issued now in Room 5. Further the cause—join the fight. Help stamp out finals!

An Attempt At Research In Psychology

Probably few people can avoid thinking of psychology—the study of human behavior, "the mind," of why we do what we do—as a rather mysterious, somewhat frightening, yet attractive business, related to witchcraft and magic, "brainwashing," and how to make people do what they don't really want to.

Most of us know better. Psychologists are scientists using the same methods as physicists and biologists—including the use of mathematical tools. It is just that the subject matter of psychology, namely we ourselves, is much more complex and much less easily controlled than the material of the natural sciences.

Therefore, research in psychology is a much more complex and tenuous affair than in the more "exact" sciences.

This does not prevent psychology students to try to learn how it is done. And occasionally a student tries his hand at it.

Thus, Miss Carma Gregory, just completing her third psychology course, jumped into an area where most social scientists tread very gingerly. With the help of Miss Grace Liesenfelt, she investigated the possibility of assaying people's interests by means of their reactions to various colors presented to them.

This is in the area of "projective techniques." The idea is that if you are presented with a stimulus to which many different reactions are possible, then your specific reaction must be a "projection" of your specific personality organization. Aspects of your personality, then, should be expressed in those reactions; and by studying the reactions, one ought to be able to recognize, "measure," such personality aspects.

Miss Gregory presented fifteen sheets of various colors to twenty unselected students, male, in the student lounge. The "guinea pigs" were asked, first, to imagine and give in one word their state of mind were they to enter a room painted that color, and second, to mention the object that first came to mind when thinking of that

"Great American Books"

"Great American Books," a course of the Purdue University Department of English, will be offered at the Purdue Calumet Center in the spring semester, registration for which will be held on February 1, 2, and 3.

Seven outstanding American books will be read and discussed as to their literary qualities and their cultural significance. These works are *Moby Dick*, *Walden*, *The Scarlet Letter*, *Leaves of Grass*, *Huckleberry Finn*, *Look Homeward, Angel*, and *Selected Poetry and Prose of Edgar Allan Poe*.

The course, which carries three hours of credit, will be given at 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, beginning Thursday, February 4, and ending Monday, May 30.

"Great American Books" will be taught by Dr. John S. Tuckey of the Purdue University Department of English. American Literature is the field of his primary interest. In the summer of 1959 Dr. Tuckey was engaged in literary research in the Mark Twain Papers at the University of California in Berkeley.

Those who take the course may have already read some of the books, Dr. Tuckey says, but that does not mean that further reading of them will prove unrewarding. "One test of a great book," he says, "is that after we have read it we are not done with it. It stays with us and grows in significance as we grow in experience and understanding."

"Great American Books" may be used as a non-technical elective by students in various degree programs; it is also available to those of the general public who have satisfied the requirements of freshman composition or who have an equivalent background in English. Those who do not desire credit may register as visitors.

To see how these associations came about, the subjects were also asked to say in a brief sentence why they gave their answers.

These data having been collected, Miss Gregory went over the thirty responses of each subject and from them "guessed"

(Continued on Page Two)

Special Community Courses at Center

Fostering a new series of special courses for adults in the community, Purdue University Calumet Center plans a number of non-credit offerings, each eight weeks in length.

Listed among those subjects to be taught are Introduction to Security Investments, February 8 to March 28, Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m., and taught by Frank A. Pearson, Broker-Dealer in Hammond. The course covers information about stocks and bonds and facts about transactions in the financial field.

Dr. L. Winston Cone, associate professor of History, will offer a series of five weekly lectures on "New States in New Africa" February 12 to March 11, on Fridays from 6 to 8 p.m.

Another eight-week course, Psychology of Teen Ageds, will be taught from February 9 to March 29, on Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. by Walter Hartmann. Mr. Hartmann will also teach a series known as Psychology of Children during the second eight-week course from April 6 to June 1 on Wednesday nights from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Miss Sigrid Stark and Charles Tinkham will offer two courses in the English department for this non-credit series. Miss Stark will teach Basic Grammar for Parents and Mr. Tinkham will present Poetry for Today. The former course will run from February 10 to March 30, while the latter will be taught from April 4 to May 30. Both are evening courses presented from 6 to 8 o'clock and 8 to 10 o'clock respectively.

Dr. Raymond Tucker, associate professor of speech, will teach Creative Thinking from February 10 to March 30, 6-8 p.m., and Parliamentary Procedure from April 6 to June 1, Wednesdays, from 6 to 8 p.m. Both courses are especially geared to needs of chairmen of various civic organizations, officers of clubs and teachers.

Further information regarding these special courses and requirements for registration can be had by calling the Purdue Center, TI 4-0520.

DOUG REPORTS ON RADIO CLUB

Yes. The PUCC Radio Club is under way. Since the organizational meeting held January 18, all of the participants are in good spirits. Five of the more enthusiastic operators attended the meeting. They were Bruce Balsley, W90TN; Doug Bastian, K90SJ; Mel Fisher, K9DSW; Charlie Hanusin, K9GSV; and Howard Smith, KN9-VGI.

Howard, the newest radio operator at PUCC, has been taking the lead in the founding of the club. He presided at the meeting at which we went over club proposals.

For the most part, our objectives have met with approval by the concerned members of the faculty. In view of this good news, big things are due to happen early next term.

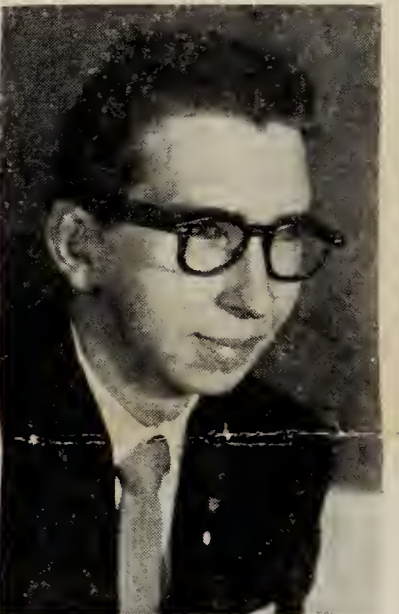
The club would like to extend an invitation now to anyone interested in communications or electronics in general. Watch the bulletin board for meeting details in the near future. Come to a meeting and we think you'll find what you are looking for in a radio club.

BATRUS IS NEW CIRCLE K LEADER

Richard C. Baltrus., the new President of Circle K here at P.U.C.C., first came to P.U.C.C. in January of 1957, after being graduated from Bishop Noll. He is currently majoring in Chemistry and Metallurgy.

In May of 1958, Mr. Baltrus received the distinguished service award from the student publication The Calumet Boilermaker. Since then he has been working, helping all he can in putting out the Boilermaker. In September of 1959 he was made Associate Editor of the Calumet Boilermaker.

Mr. Baltrus first joined Circle K in September of 1957, when he



was elected to the board of Directors in Circle K; the following semester he was elected to hold the office of Treasurer. This last September Mr. Baltrus was elected Vice President of Circle K of P.U.C.C. and just recently became President because of the resignation of Al Jenkins.

Mr. Baltrus was sent to two conventions representing Circle K here at P.U.C.C.

The Calumet Boilermaker wishes to extend its congratulations to Mr. Baltrus as he takes the office of president.

Choral Group Needs Members

The Purdue Calumet Campus Choral Group, better known as the Purdue Musical Organization, is looking for some new members. There are a few openings for women, and about 10 positions are open to men.

There are no "try-outs." All you have to do is come to the first rehearsal on February 10, 1960, at 12 noon. The rehearsal will be held in Room 38. The first ten or so that come will be assured of a position. If you won't be able to attend this first meeting, leave your name and address in Room 5. Just put PMO on the page somewhere.

The Choral Group is planning an Easter Convocation program. The Group will appear in this program at Purdue University in Lafayette on March 12, 1960. All students from our Center are invited down for the festivities, which are open to all off-campus students. For further information, watch the bulletin board.

The lounge is your pig-pen — don't clean it—wallow in it!



Ron Nudo, president of the Student Council, shows his good taste for beauty by cuddling the Homecoming Queen of 1959-60, Fran Kratochvil. Fran was one among twelve equally beautiful candidates for the honor.

The Calumet BOILERMAKER

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Who Is Your Neighbor?

In this age of the Intercontinental Missile and the Moon Rocket, nuclear energy and video tape, it becomes more and more difficult to avoid listening to those who have told us again and again: we live in One World—or none.

Fear is making us take seriously again Leviticus, chapter 19, verse 18. Or indifference is making us ask ever more frantically, "So what?"

But neither fear nor indifference helps us.

What may help us yet is what is illustrated and implied and symbolized in a very brief, quite easily overlooked news release I came across the other day.

Here it is, paraphrased but complete.

An Israeli boy was hurt seriously in a traffic accident in Accra, Ghana, West Africa. Accra's fine medical facilities did not include a specialist neurosurgeon, who was needed. The Ghana shortwave radio broadcast the situation. A New Jersey "ham" heard and phoned the Israeli embassy in Washington. They contacted U.S. authorities. From the nearest U.S. Navy establishment, a neurosurgeon was immediately flown to Accra. The broadcast was picked up in France, and one of France's foremost neurosurgeons rushed to a Paris airport to be flown immediately to Accra. The broadcast was picked up in Israel, and an Israeli neurosurgeon was immediately flown to Accra. Prime Minister Nkrumah of Ghana contacted London, and the top neurosurgeon of the Royal Air Force was immediately flown to Accra.

Thus far the brief, quite easily overlooked news release. Now, here are some of the questions that my imagination has been playing with ever since I saw the item. Who paid for the American's call to Washington? Who guaranteed the French physician's fee? How was the Israeli's flight organized? Through what "channels" did the Englishman's orders come? Who told Nkrumah—and why? How did the doctors and their pilots get their visa?

It may be assumed that these eminent physicians met at the injured boy's bedside within hours, in this jet age. Therefore, the answer to all these and similar questions is "who cared!"

A kid was sick in Accra. He needed help. At least three governments, airlines, uncounted people like you and me saw that he got it: four medical specialists.

Radiowaves and skill and decency know nothing of protocol, book-keeping, bureaucracy. Neither do bombs, hoodlumism, hatred, stupidity.

Neighbor, please tell me: who is my neighbor? And where is he? (Oh, yes: the news release also reported that the four specialists decided unanimously not to operate.)

Even so, it turned out that of 53 "interests" deduced, 39 were called accurate by the subjects. Thus, Miss Gregory "hit 73%."

Another way of looking at the results is that for ten subjects for whom no error occurred: seven subjects with one error, two subjects with two errors, one with three.

Or again: for ten subjects (50%), there was 100% accuracy; for one subject, four out of five interests agreed with the subject's estimate; for three subjects, two out of three; for four subjects, there was 50% accuracy; for one subject, one out of three was right; and one subject felt that none of the three deduced interests fitted him.

While the statistical level of confidence would not be high for these results and while generally the research and design and execution leaves too many questions unanswered, it may be said that this study still tends to confirm the notions underlying the projective techniques and to suggest the feasibility of using color as a stim-
ull fruitfully.

However this is probably incidental to the fact that once again someone has discovered the challenge, the significance, the beauty, as well as the frustration and heartbreak of social science research.



Ron Nudo presents a bouquet of roses to the Homecoming Queen, Fran Kratochvil. Her court is composed of, from left to right, Joyce Churley, Sue Clark, and Jackie Snyder.

A Note From Ron Nudo

As I leave school I cannot help looking back to the day I started my collegiate career here. The college, state, faculty, and students were all new and unknown to me. I was unsure of myself, and questions and indecision confronted me at every turn. How was I to know that a scant year and a half later there would be so many people to whom I would be indebted both for friendship's sake and the truly wonderful guidance and counselling I received?

How does one say thank you for the many experiences and all the knowledge I obtained? Even today I cannot say where this knowledge and experience will take me or what horizons it has opened for me. Of one thing I am certain. I owe a debt of gratitude to every individual connected with this institution. I can never repay this debt except in the form of wonderful memories, friendships, and making the best of the knowledge I have obtained here.

PUCC is unique in that its faculty, staff, and student body have more than a professional relationship. There is a common bond of friendship and cooperation that helps to bind all together. I for one would have it no other way, nor would I rather have gone to any other school.

You all saw fit to put your trust and faith in me, and I sincerely hope that in no manner did I abuse that trust. I have tried to fulfill my obligations to you to the best of my ability. Only time will tell whether I was equal to the trust. To all of you, each and every one—a heartfelt thank you and a wish for happiness and success throughout life.

Letters to Mame

Dear Auntie Mame,
When I'm with my girl, her muscles embarrass me. She's even broken my wrist during an Indian-wrestling match. I really like her, so how can I solve my problem?

Chuck Atlas

Dear Chuck,
I am sending you a booklet entitled, "You, Too, Can Be Muscle-Bound in 100 Easy Lessons or 79½ Hard Ones." It never fails. Dear Auntie Mame,
My girl is a braggart. She's telling everyone about how she always beats me in tiddly winks. How can I break her of this habit?

Embarrassed

Dear Embarrassed,
Get her interested in another hobby—maybe alcohol. She'll give up bragging and turn to drinking.

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT

Lost—One mind, in the vicinity of Purdue Calumet Center, during final exam week. Please return to N. O. Branes, Box 00001.

Found—Five A's, three B's, and one F. Claimants please come to Room 5 and identify.

Lost—Immunity to childhood diseases. Contact C. Q. T., Box 7109.

Lost—One newspaper deadline. Please return to Editor, Calumet BOILERMAKER, Room 5.

Lost—Final History 205 exam in brown manila folder. Finder please return unopened to Mr. Klawsey, History Office, Room 38.

Found—One sigh—"I passed! I passed!" Owner please claim in Room 5.

"JUST AS I WAS PROTECTED BY THIS INVISIBLE SHIELD"



WAY OUT

By SAUCERMAN

I've attended PUCC for three years now, and never before have I seen the student support that we have had this year.

True, it still isn't what it could be, but it is improved, and that's a step in the right direction. It takes an active student body to make a school move. It is much easier for the administration to do more for the student body when the student body—you people out there—cooperate.

Take the winter semi-formal, for instance. I think it was a success. Financially it must have been: but I mean fun-wise. Before the dance everybody talked as if no one was going and as if it would be too expensive, etc. But there was a big crowd anyway. By big, I don't mean 20 couples, but at least 80 or 90 couples. The old place was really decorated beautifully, and everyone enjoyed himself.

Also, at the basketball games there is a fairly good attendance. We have a good team, it deserves your support. Not only that, but it really feels good when you have a crowd behind—and I really mean behind—you.

LETTER TO THE CONES

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Cone:

The International Relations Club of PUCC would like to thank you for your extensive efforts in making the organization a success. An appreciation of the benefits we have received from this can hardly be expressed in mere words. In attempting to do so, however, we wish to take this opportunity to mention that the discussions, slides, and movies on Africa, Iraq, the Holy Land, Greece, Russia, Yugoslavia, Cuba, and Canada proved profitable in our understanding of foreign people and their way of life.

To Mrs. Cone, our sponsor, we wish to extend our gratitude for volunteering her many services.

The Charter Members of I.R.C.

A Waffle Supper? Catfish Dinner?

How would you like to have your instructor where you finally want him?

It's possible if the students of PUCC give their support for an auction of faculty services.

MacMurray College of Jacksonville, Illinois, has such an auction every year. The auction includes such things as a waffle supper for three couples, pizza parties, desert for four couples, a catfish dinner for two couples, the cleaning of one suite or room, dessert and bridge for six, and other unusual items. In each case, the service is offered by a faculty member or his wife, and it goes to the highest student bidder.

If enough students and faculty show interest, the Student Council will promote such an auction. The proceeds from the auction will, of course, be donated to a worthy charity.

Complaint Department

Dear Sir:

My complaint is not aimed at anyone in particular, but at the student body in general. It is in regard to the number of students who participate in student activities. I have been to most of the dances, the Homecoming Carnival, the Semi-Formal Dance, and most of the home basketball games. At most of these activities there has been a very modest turnout, to say the most. At no single affair has there been more than 10% of the student body present. At dances there have been only about 60 or 70 people. At basketball games about 30 or 40. Hardly anybody knows what the record of the Boilermakers is. Not even at the Carnival were there as many as 10% of the student body. I think that such attendance is pretty terrible. I have enjoyed myself at every school affair I have attended.

There have been many complaints about the student activity fee. Well, not many of the complainers have turned out for activities to try to find out what is happening to their money. The activity fee is here to stay, so the least that you can do is to find out where your money is going by attending a few dances and basketball games and other activities. Those expensive combos hate to play for only 60 or 70 people, and the basketball players would like to see a few people in the stands to help out the cheerleaders a little.

Turn over a new leaf this new year and start living. Start doing something. University life is what you make it, so make something of it. You are students at Purdue University now, and the University does like you to have a little fun at school once in a while.

Sincerely,
A Student

An Attempt . . .

(Continued from Page One)
what some of the things might be that are frequently on their minds (the subjects' "interests"). Miss Gregory hazarded from two to five interests for each subject (2 for ten subjects, 3 for eight subjects, 4 interests for one subject, and 5 for one subject).

This tricky and scientifically difficult use of the "intuition" and subjective feelings of the investigator is one of the great stumbling blocks and yet also interests in this area. It necessitates very carefully controlled checking. Therefore, to avoid the danger of the investigator's unconscious bias and prejudices influencing the interpretation of results, Miss Gregory's assistant-friend, Miss Liesenfelt, checked on the accuracy of most of the interpretations made. Subjects were asked whether interpretation of results, Miss Gregory's assistant-friend, Miss Liesenfelt, checked on the accuracy of most of the interpretations made. Subjects were asked whether interests like "food," "war," "sport," "outdoors," etc., actually were much on their mind, as Miss Gregory had guessed from their reactions to the color sheets.

As usual in social science research, Miss Gregory found her final analysis that many unforeseen and uncontrolled variables interfered with the experiment.

REFLECTIONS ON A MONDAY MORNING AFTER

If you have ever had the misfortune to be at a Sunday evening (and Monday morning) party, you will know what I am talking about. If you haven't, you have been deprived of one of life's great (?) joys.

The first requirement for the success of the party is an 8 o'clock class Monday morning. The second is that you don't get home before 4 a.m. Monday.

After bouncing out of bed (HA!), and looking at yourself in the mirror, you decide that you should go back to bed. But, you have an 8 o'clock. Remember?

You lurch into school unshaven, baggy-eyed, and almost bleeding to death, 10 minutes late for your first class. You crawl up the stairs to the top floor to a drawing class or chemistry lab. They expect you to be bright enough for this 8 a.m. on Monday? In your condition yet? After moaning through about half of a three hour lab, you decide to roll downstairs to sop up some of that good cafeteria coffee to help settle your nerves, or is it your stomach. Anyway, it doesn't do much good.

So you crawl back up to the top floor, (doesn't the altitude make you dizzy? I'll clue you, man, it's not the altitude.), to suffer through the last half of your lab, firmly believing that this ordeal will be followed by a nauseating succession of similar ordeals through the rest of the day.

One of the more trying things that you will have to endure is the remarks of the campus wits. They will tear you with such helpful remarks as: "Did you get the license number of the truck that hit you?"; or "Man, you look like last week's leftovers!"; or "Somebody had better get him to a hospital before he bleeds to death!" Along with them are the people who must clap their hands next to your ear, slam doors, yell at you, or breathe loudly. These people think that they are funny.

But, you bear with it and suffer through the day because you are sure that last night's fun was well worth it. And you resolve that, "Next time I will do even better!"

—Anonymous

The Boilermaker Needs Your Help!

MERCANTILE NATIONAL BANK OF HAMMOND

HAMMOND, INDIANA

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Home

of the

15c

HAMBURGER

Dirt, Dirt, and More Dirt!

There's a rumor going about that Crusader Rabbit is gunnin' for Bob Jewel with a gun loaded with snowballs.

A certain girl with the initials "Sherri Stack" can't read her own directions.

We hear that Judy Cavanaugh got awful sick . . . of school. (Who isn't?)

There is a rumor going around that the girls are going to take over the lounge. (Do you guys think you can all fit in the Casino?)

The girls just may take over the Student Council if the boys aren't careful.

It is rumored that a certain person has to fill out one more set of cards for preregistration, there will be mayhem committed on the faculty.

It's been rumored that a certain English teacher has just recovered from a siege with the grown-up disease of chicken pox.

There is a rumor to the effect that if there is a cadaver hanging from a thirteen knot noose in Room 5, it's merely the Editor of this paper who gave up trying to get the BOILERMAKER out on time.

Wally McLaughlin has been frantically running around offering to pay a quart of blood and a pound of flesh for a preview of the Chem final (See the first paragraph of this article, Wally).

Why is everyone in Room 5 so parakeet crazy?

Why is Sue Clark limping?

There is a rumor that Crusader Rabbit has run three ads in the Hammond Times that read as follows: (1) Cute pups for sale. (2) Pups for sale. And finally, (3) Dogs and pups for sale—CHEAP!

Zool 160 students are going crazy, it's rumored. It seems that they're troubled either with too big a book, and too small minds, or too much to do, with too little time.

Don't give me any more of this jazz about the gentler sex. I've heard that the PEW class had a basketball game that resulted in one broken finger, one sprained finger, one twisted ankle, 23 broken fingernails, and a combined weight loss of 175 pounds!!!! Sue! Is THAT the answer?

*Mayhem—the offense of injuring a person, violently and unlawfully, so as to impair his fighting powers or mutilation or loss, as of a limb or organ; also called maim.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This footnote was put in for the benefit of our illiterate pinocchio players, and as a warning to the aforementioned faculty.

The Night Crawler

Now that Christmas has come and gone, everyone is trying desperately to get back into the swing of things. The entire student body is frantically juggling pennies to balance their budgets. The girls are vowing to go on a diet starting Monday, or not a day later than Tuesday. Everyone came back to school looking full of vim, vigor and vitality. Even the teachers look content and happy. (THEY LOOK THAT WAY, I'LL BET, BECAUSE THEY STAYED HOME FOR TWO ENTIRE WEEKS MAKING UP TESTS FROM I.U. BOOKS.)

The first night I came back to school I saw so many pretty new sweaters that I should be writing a fashion column. Mr. Tinkham remarked on what a wonderful idea he thought vacations were. He had such a great time that he's home now recuperating with chickenpox. Bunny seems to have had a small complication at a party she attended, during the holidays. Wally Phalen said that it was great to be back to school so he could catch up on his sleep and get a few new jokes told. Since the vacation we have missed one of our night time favorites, Ron Nudo. Ron sort of reminded us that no matter how bad you may feel or look, somebody is still worse off. A couple of Spanish students went to Mexico over the holidays and reported on how nice it was to hear real honest to goodness Spanish being spoken, instead of listening to fellow students murder the "lingo." The only one at P.U.C.C. who knows, for sure, what "Español" means is Mr. Maravilla.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT the Casino was really clean for one whole day after school reconvened. What happened at Jackie Snyder's house? What's the double standard?

All of you who didn't attend the winter semi-formal missed a real blast. The lounge was so "tugged" up it made you proud to tell strangers that it was your school. All the girls looked as if they had been shopping in Paris over the week-end, and the guys couldn't even be recognized (it isn't often that all of them shave at once).

After all is said and done, I think the majority of the students are feeling great about being back into the old routine. Although vacation was terrific, every minute of it, there's still no place where you can go and can have a real crazy time, and learn a few things like good old P.U.C.C. Sometimes we get pretty discouraged and tired of school but we just remember that the future has a way of repaying those who are patient with it. SEE YOU NEXT MONTH . . . ANNEE . . .

John T. Malone

Perhaps the degree students don't know who John T. Malone is. Well, let's try this approach—you know that dark-haired teacher with the warm smile and ready wit who wizzes in and out of the cafeteria occasionally? That's Mr. Malone.

He's the Chairman of Industrial Technology in D.A.T., and teaches the general studies of Human Relations, Psychology, English, and the Fundamentals of Tech. Writing. This sounds like an awful lot, but when you consider that he did undergraduate work at Indiana University, has an A.B. in Psychology, did graduate work at Northwestern University, and received his M.A. in Education from Northwestern you can see he can quite capably educate both the day students and the "mature night students" he so enjoys working with.

Mr. Malone is a member of Phi-Delta Kappa, the honorary society for men in the field of Education and was the past President of the Illinois Training Directors Association, which is an affiliated chapter of the American Society of Training Directors Association.

Mr. Malone was born in White County, Indiana, and was graduated from Monticello High School. He now lives in Hammond, and has a 9 year old son and a daughter who is a Sophomore in college. He enjoys building things around the house, for woodworking is one of his hobbies. Even though you'd think Mr. Malone, with all of his years of studying, would be very tired of books, one of his favorite hobbies is reading. Mr. Malone came here to the Center in 1956, and thinks that we are growing very satisfactorily (does that mean you think we have school spirit, too, Mr. Malone?) and have a great future. Since he likes it here, let's all be friendly, and keep him happy here so he can watch the Center's progress as his own teaching career progresses.

Lewis M. Aurelius

As a teenager, Mr. Aurelius, who attended Hirsch High School in Chicago, and later transferred to South Shore High, where he was in the first graduating class, was one of the few students who took books home. This fact in itself should have warned people that he had high plans and hopes for himself. He majored in General Science, having made plans to become a doctor. In fact, when he entered Wilson Junior College he was enrolled as a Pre-Med student. He was certainly a hard-working student, because while he was at W. J. C., he also worked at Inland Steel.

Since he was in the enlisted reserve corps, he was called to active duty on July 9, 1943. After his basic training in the g-r-e-a-t state of Texas, he went to Medical Laboratory Technician School in Denver, Colorado. After a trip to and a short wait on the West coast, he was sent to dubiously exotic New Guinea. While there, he did practically every type of work done in the service except medical, which is the type of work he should have done, for his lack of knowledge in this field helped him to contract malaria.

After he was released from active duty, he returned to Chicago and entered the University of Illinois. He received his degree in 1948.

For a while he was a safe-driving instructor, and then in 1955 he became a full-time instructor here at Purdue.

Mr. Aurelius lives in Dolton, Illinois, with his wife, their two children, a beagle hound, and a turtle.

He is the Junior Vice-Commander of the Dolton V.F.W., and participates in the activities of their drum and bugle corps. I wonder—could we use this talent at some of our dances?

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